

Rolnick: Pets Must Go; Girls Seek to Change Rule

The girls in Bodine Hall are looking for change in regards to the University's "no pets in the dorms" ruling. In order to show their faith in the move for change, some of these girls are even willing to get their animals out of the dorms by a certain date, in order to work for a change through Dean Wolfe and R.H.A.

Nancy Lieberman, student spokesman for Bodine's Women's Council, commented on the Council's general consensus of opinion on the subject following Wednesday's 2 p.m. meeting in Bodine's first floor lounge. "Bodine is challenging University policy. I mean after all, why have a rule if it's not enforced?"

The "no pet" law certainly is not enforced. When Warner Hall became a certain dog's restroom, the Administration could not overlook complaints about the presence of animals in the dormitories. The occupants did have something to complain about.

During the Wednesday meeting, Jerry Rolnick, director of housing, pleasantly explained that he was not personally against the idea of having pets; it's just that, you are not in your own home when you are within a dormitory complex. Mr. Rolnick pointed out that R.A.'s have the responsibility of making sure that no pets are on their floor. If an R.A. doesn't do this, she is shirking one of her responsibilities. This doesn't apply only to Bodine and Warner either. Every dorm on campus, large or small, is faced with this situation.

Some members of Bodine's fourth floor contested the animal rule. They proposed that each floor vote on whether or not a particular animal should be

allowed on the floor. A majority vote would result in the acceptance of the animal. The voting should constitute a discussion on the effects that animals would have on certain students (e.g. those students with allergies to animals), and the well-being of the entire floor should be considered.

Jerry Rolnick saw this as something to be looked into, but for now the law still exists. If there is a University rule against pets in the dorms, then, Mr. Rolnick says, "the pets should not have been brought in in the first place. It's not my purpose in life to make enemies of those people having pets."

Mr. Rolnick has a point but
(Continued on page 3)

ACE TRUCKING CO., specializing in impromptu comedy, will be featured in tonight's pre-final concert in the Student Center Social Room. Show times are 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. and admission is \$1.50.

New Student Politics: 'Defuse the Radical Climate'

News item: A wave of student protest is sweeping over college campuses throughout the nation. Nothing new in that? Perhaps not. But what is newsworthy is the nature of the new student activism, for it comes not from the radicals and revolutionaries, but rather from the overwhelming majority of moderates. According to a January Readers' Digest article by Eugene Methvin, non-violent students all across America are moving to "defuse the radical climate of

hysteria and isolate the extremists." And the outlook is promising.

To pursue their goals of peaceful reform and uninterrupted access to study, the new activists have been relying on three basic techniques: legal action, propaganda and direct confrontations with the radical left. Here are some examples cited by Methvin:

Legal action: When radical instigated riots forced a National Guard occupation at Ohio State

last year, nine students won an injunction to protest their right to attend classes. At George Washington University, 16 students are pressing a damage suit to recover tuition for four days of classes lost in a radical strike.

Climate-changing propaganda: Students at Wisconsin and Santa Barbara, among other places, have launched anti-extremist newspapers to compete with radical campus communications
(Continued on page 3)

Magazine Writer's Services Offered

A Writer-in-Residence program will be offered by the Journalism Department during the spring semester, Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, department chairman announced Tuesday.

Jhan Robbins, a leading magazine writer and president of the Society of Magazine Writers, will be available on a tutorial-conference basis to students who enroll in Journalism 397H. The independent study course is limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have had other writing courses and now wish to develop publishable non-fiction articles.

The course, which carries three hours of credit, will be scheduled for either Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students should apply for admission through the journalism department chairman in Room 17 of CBA. The course will be limited to a maximum of 15 students.

Over the years Robbins has won 12 awards for exceptional journalism. His articles range from politics to business, from education to Hollywood, from race relations to parapsychology. His articles have appeared in McCall's, Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, Harper's, Woman's Day, Redbook and some have been expanded into books and television shows.

One of his best remembered pieces, "Eight Weeks to Live" — the story of the late Senator Robert Taft after he learned that he was fatally ill — was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Widely traveled, he has been in Vietnam twice; on one of his trips to Vietnam, he was captured by the Viet Cong. He recently returned from Ethiopia where he interviewed Emperor Haile Selassie.

He has lectured widely and taught journalism at New York University, the New School for Social Research and Indiana University. At Bridgeport, Robbins will also act as a departmental consultant to the journalism faculty in all writing courses and will be a guest lecturer.

He lives on a small farm in Roxbury, Conn. with his wife, with whom he recently published, *An Analysis of Human Sexual Inadequacy*.

Burglary Solution: Change the Locks

A rash of burglaries of students' rooms in North Hall recently has caused an outcry for the changing of the locks on individual doors. Marc Evans, North Hall president, has championed the move to make the rooms theft proof.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) kept the ball rolling Monday when it unanimously passed a resolution demanding the University act on the matter. The resolution reads as follows: Be it resolved that the RHA unanimously demands that the University install adequate locks on the doors of the inside rooms to insure reasonable protection; furthermore, that the University act on this resolution within 10 days or the RHA will take appropriate action.

Evans said that he was told by the administration there would be some action on the lock matter by Monday. He said that the administration members with which he spoke seemed to favor the idea of having the locks changed.

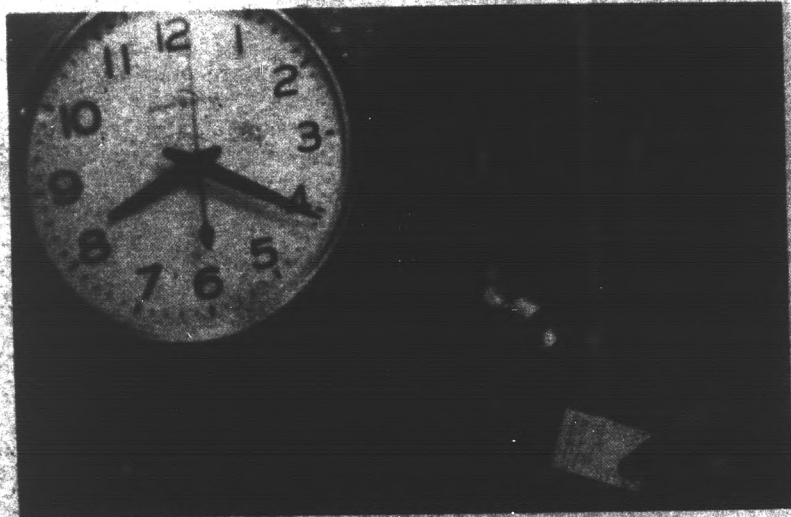
The office of Safety and Security confirmed the reports from North Hall residents that they had been plagued by numerous burglaries. The concerned students met in the North Hall basement last Sunday to

discuss the thefts and to formulate their pleas for the lock changes.

Evans noted that there were several burglaries in the dorm during Thanksgiving vacation. The dorm prexy pointed out that one student lost \$850 worth of stereo equipment when his room was burglarized. Evans also reported that during the week preceding Christmas vacation there were over six burglaries amounting to over \$1,000 in stolen property.

He has lectured widely and taught journalism at New York University, the New School for Social Research and Indiana University. At Bridgeport, Robbins will also act as a departmental consultant to the journalism faculty in all writing courses and will be a guest lecturer.

He lives on a small farm in Roxbury, Conn. with his wife, with whom he recently published, *An Analysis of Human Sexual Inadequacy*.



1 A TYPICAL ROOM door in North Hall being opened with a meal ticket. Note the clock's second hand on the twelve.



2 THE SECOND STAGE of the procedure is to insert the card into the door jamb and hold onto the knob. Again note the time; only three seconds have elapsed.



3 THE DOOR IS OPENED with not very much trouble and a prospective thief enters the room. Total time elapsed: seven seconds. (Scribe photos—Devins)

They're Good, Really Good— All Invited to Sample That's All I Gotta Say, Man! Puerto Rican Cuisine

By SHIRLEY MASON

+...+...+

ATTENTION ALL PROSPECTIVE RECORD REVIEWERS:

Due to an unprecedented epidemic of mediocre record reviews infecting the desks of Scribe copy and edition editors, any submissions bearing resemblance to the following Obviously Fictitious Review (authentic as it may seem) will be used as sacrificial tinder in The Scribe's Vestal Fire Worship Festival next June.

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Turpentine Douche: Dicky Filter and the Hondas; Capital (SWBB-633).

I get annoyed at critics who constantly compare Dicky Filter and the Hondas to such second-rate groups as The Beatles, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Jethro Tull. Filter's combo is truly in a class by itself and deserves comparison to no other group.

Turpentine Douche, their third smash album, is by far their best, surpassing their first two, *Slashed Wrists* and *Hot Wax Enema*, by miles. Filter, lead singer and composer of most of the group's excellent material, is right on target again with his lyrics, jabbing and poking and every foible of contemporary American society. In what must be one of their best songs, "God Owes Me \$2.40," Filter's gutsy vocals are top-notch as usual, maybe even better than some of the other top singers around today, such as Mick Jagger, James Taylor and David Cassidy.

The backing vocals, led by Bruce Dildow, who also plays zither, are good, as usual. The

other group members, Denny Maalox on trumpet, Harold "Zip" Horowitz on lead guitar and Seymour "Cubby" O'Brien on drums, once again prove their musical virtuosity through skillful use of their instruments.

Although the boys were into heavy stuff on their first two LP's Turpentine Douche combines the sweetness of country-western with the mysticism of the Indian raga and the earthiness of the blues to present to the listener a kind of funky-bluesy-electric-country-folk-classical-gospel bag. The first side is 18 minutes and 34 seconds long, and side two is even longer, surpassing the first by over a minute-and-a-half. The album jacket is really arty and orininal and is cleverly designed to fit handily on the shelf next to your other albums. Also included is a paper record liner, which tells of some of the other popular artists on the Capital label.

But the real story here is, of course, Dicky Filter and the Hondas, who, after a few years of playing exclusively at mental institutions, American Legion Conventions and quilting bees, are back with us again to make good music and bring us all salvation from the rest of the trash that is being heaped on the "hip-subculture."

Strong and healthy stomachs unite, for the unusual food styles of Puerto Rico will be discussed and samples provided in a presentation by Elizabeth Jacobson of the Home Economics Extension Service at the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Jacobson, who has visited Puerto Rico and worked in Puerto Rican communities studying nutritional customs, will acquaint students with the various foods that, although common in Puerto Rican communities, are not familiar to Americans. By familiarizing students with these habits, a common ground between both cultures is formed, thereby enabling the student to help Puerto Rican immigrants make appropriate adjustments to American foods which are nutritious and in keeping with their island's set of taste standards.

For example, the Carribean Islands abound in fruits such as guava and papaya which are both delicious and highly nutritious. These along with certain greens and many different styles of bananas are used frequently in Puerto Rican cooking. Since these foods are usually foreign to American markets, the newcomers to our country often find it difficult to plan beneficial meals since they are unaware of

what is nutritionally satisfying.

The two-fold extension program introduces American students to the nutrition problems of the people and gives them a chance to sample the island's food, thereby instilling a practical understanding of Puerto Rican lifestyles. With this raised appreciation level, students can work more effectively in the community in aiding a complete nutrition program. At the same time, the Extension Aides learn how to operate under the American food system and can further continue the nutrition program in Puerto Rican homes.

For time and place of the program, see Campus Calendar on page 6.

Name Alumni Outstanding Young Men

Eight University alumni have been named to the 1971 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of over 5,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

The alumni selected are: Mark Adiletta of Trumbull, executive director of the Parent's Association of the University; Paul Diana of Bridgeport, rehabilitation counselor for the State Department of Education; Charles Kenney Jr., of Easton, manager of communications for General Electric in Bridgeport; the Rev. Robert Taylor, curate of St. Andrew's Church in Meriden, Conn.; Roger Morgan, assistant controller of international operations for the compressor division of Ingersoll Rand, N.Y.; Kilian Brech of New Hope, Pa., president of Sonic Instruments, Trenton, N.J.; Foster Muzea of North Miami, Fla., director of finance for that city; and Dr. Dan Isaacs of Urbana, Ill., assistant professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Illinois.

Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selection include a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition. Outstanding Young Men of America is sponsored by the nonprofit Outstanding American Foundation.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Date	Organization	Needs
Jan. 6, 1971 Wednesday	Yale-New Haven Hospital Ortho-Pharmaceutical Co. New York Life	Nurses Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts for Sales Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts for Sales
Jan. 11, 1971 Monday	Eastman Kodak Clarence Rainess & Co. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.	Engineers, Bus. Admin. Accountants Bus. Admin., Acctg., Math., Lib. Arts
Jan. 12, 1971 Tuesday	General Electric Co. Eastman Kodak Co. N. Y. State Dept. for Environmental Conservation	Bus Admin., Lib. Arts for Fin. Mgt. Engineers, Bus. Admin. M.E.s
Jan. 13, 1971 Wednesday	Hofstra University Grad. School Burroughs-Wellcome Co.	All Majors Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts for Sales
Jan. 14, 1971 Thursday	Great Northern Paper Co.	Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts for Acctg., Systems, Sales

Students and Alumni interested in scheduling appointments with the above Companies and Organizations should sign up at the Placement Office, First Floor, Park Hall. You are reminded that most of these companies visit our campus just once a year and you should schedule interviews now for future employment. Most of them are interested in you despite any military obligation.

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RHA to Look Into Total Coed Housing

With the new coeducational dormitory set to open for the spring semester, University students are looking forward to the day when every dorm on campus will legally be house mixed company.

It may be sooner than you think. The Residence Hall Association is forming a committee to look into the possibilities and come up with a feasible plan for the University. The committee, chaired by sophomore David Padawer, North Hall vice-presidential hopeful, will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 9:00 in room 301 of the Student Center.

Padawer is interested in obtaining coed housing for anyone who wants it, as the new coed dorm will allow only upperclass students next fall. "Coed dorms will provide for a healthier and more natural feeling," Padawer said. "While there are differences between the sexes, there are also similarities; a coed environment could help individuals realize and understand the differences and similarities."

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Joe Brantley

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

The Student Center Board of Directors will present a pre-final concert tonight featuring the Ace Trucking Company, specializing in impromptu comedy, and Manhattan Transfer, specializing in folk-rock. The concert will take place in the Student Center Social Room at 8:00 and 10:30. Admission is \$1.00.

There will be an important meeting tonight at 8:00 in front of the Student Center. All those interested are urged not to attend. Make Apathy Count! Refreshments will not be served.

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Students interested in obtaining coed housing in all dorms are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 9:00 in Room 303 of the Student Center.

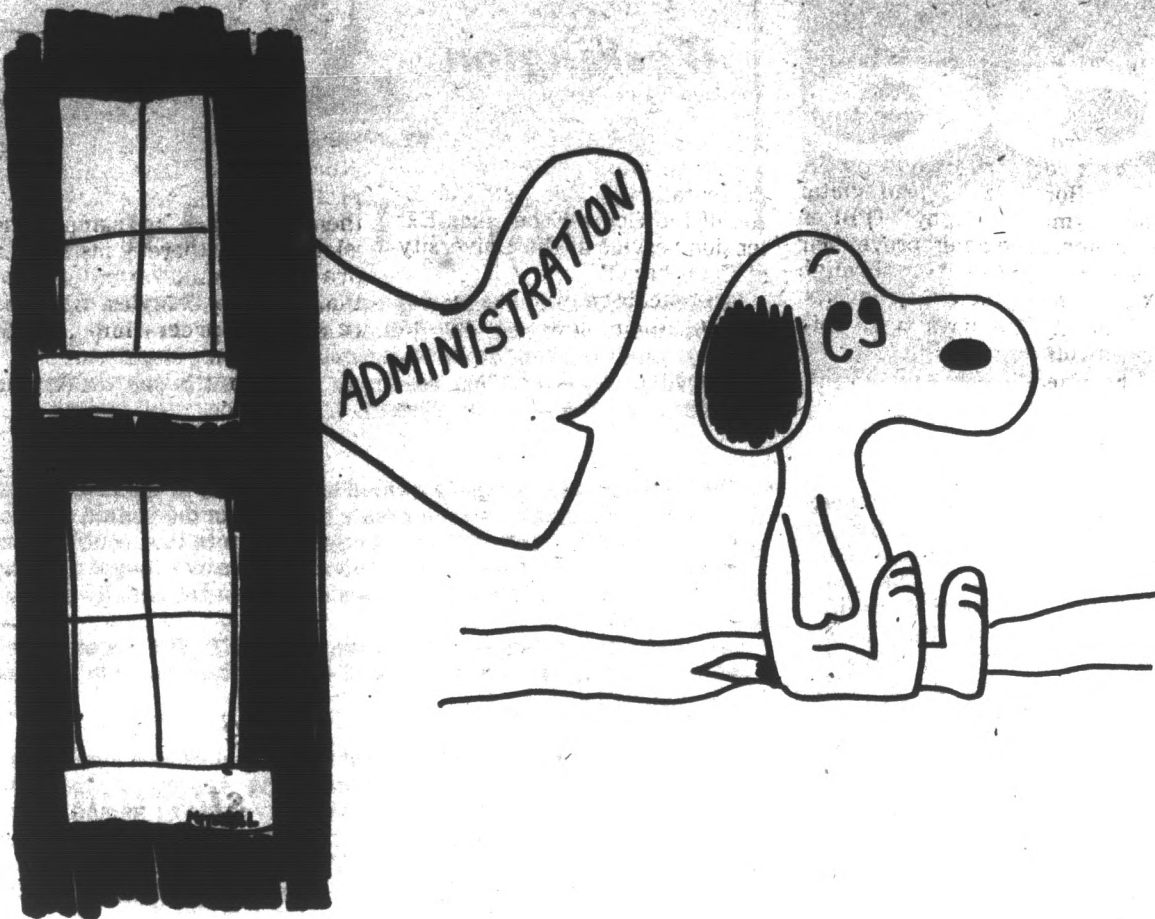
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A discussion, including slides and food tasting, will be conducted by Elizabeth Jacobson, University of Connecticut, Home Economics Extension Service, in the College of Nursing Room 100 at 4:00 p.m. today. This is part of the Fundamentals of Nutrition course. Professor Isabelle M. Koehler invites students, faculty and community to attend.

"Monterey Pop," the epic flick about the original rock festival, in color, featuring Jimi Hendrix, Otis Redding, Janis Joplin and others, will be presented by the University Cinema Guild tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in College of Nursing Room 100, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Dana 102.

SATURDAY

Make-up examinations may be taken today at 9:30 a.m. in Pones 100.



No Pets . . .

(Continued from 1)

until the Administration comes around saying, "Get your pets out," Bodine, at least, is keeping hers. Since it is the administration's rule, Bodine doesn't feel that it is Women's Council's duty to enforce it.

"Voices in Vital America," now has 3,500 members in 120 chapters and is growing daily. "Free campus" and "open campus" movements are springing up at other schools.

While the tide has not yet turned, Methvin says, there is undeniable movement toward reform instead of revolution, dialogue in place of diatribe and a return to studying instead of shouting.

Activism . . .

(Continued from 1)

media. At Wisconsin, the moderate weekly Badger Herald has actually outstripped the leftists Daily Cardinal in circulation.

Confronting the Left: The radical-led student council at Los Angeles City College ordered the campus closed in a general strike last year. But 22-year-old law student Stephen Frank led ten other students in tearing down the barricades the radicals had erected. Moreover, Frank's group launched a recall campaign and unseated the radical council leaders.

On one campus after another, moderates are organizing to fight the extremists. One organization,

Todd Cops \$500 Schirra Award

A University engineering student, William Todd of Sandy Hook, has been awarded the Society of American Military Engineers Scholarship Award, it was announced by Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering.

The \$500 scholarship is in the name of Walter and Florence Schirra, parents of astronaut Wally Schirra. The national awards are given to outstanding engineering majors who have served in the military.

Todd served in the Marine Corps for four years and is now a junior majoring in electrical engineering. He spent 11 months in Vietnam with Marine Air Group 36 as an electrician in the maintenance of helicopter electrical power systems. He was awarded the Navy Commendation for Achievement for his construction of two systems.

GENERAL

BONNIE AND CLYDE... JULES FEIFFER... KURT VONNEGUT... THE COMMISSION REPORT ON OBSCENITY AND PORNOGRAPHY... an intimate seminar on today's art and today's culture (from 145, number 291H, 3 credits, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, W. Bass and guest lecturers). Applications will be accepted through Jan. 20 for part two of the interdepartmental seminar on The Popular Arts. The courses may be used for humanities credit and applied toward the Arts and Sciences honors program. Students currently taking the course may re-enroll in January. Newly accepted applicants will be notified January 24 and may officially enroll during February registration or change of program. For application forms, see individual department chairmen or Warren Bass, Dept. of Speech and Theatre Arts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SCRIBE CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

For as little as 30 cents a line, you too can advertise in THE SCRIBE! In order to do so, pick up a scribe classified AD form at the Student Center desk, or from THE SCRIBE office in CBA, rm 21. Fill out the form, enclose the proper amount of money in an envelope, and deposit it in the Classified Ad box in the SCRIBE office. Rates are 35 cents per line per issue, or 60 cents per line for two consecutive issues of the SCRIBE.

THREE Bedroom beach house for rent in Milford for next semester. Call 877-0744 after 9.

ROOM Available in spacious beach house for spring semester. Call 878-4123 ask for Harvey.

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Editorial Section

Vol. 43 No. 25 Jan. 7, 1971 15c

New Voters

Voting surveys show that the most apathetic group of voters are those below the age of thirty. No matter how many people turned out to campaign for Eugene McCarthy or Robert Kennedy, when it came to the final test at the polls, the under-thirty people turned out in lower percentages than any other cross-section.

Now the Supreme Court has ruled that those between the ages of 18 and 21 may vote in national elections, in contests for President and Vice-president, Senators and Representatives. Plans are being formulated to introduce legislation in Washington to allow 18 year olds the vote in state and local elections as well.

Politicians and political observers have commented that the change in voting age minimums will not drastically alter the political scene, because these newly enfranchised voters will not go to the polls the way their elders do. Disillusion and disinterest, they say, will thin the ranks of the 18 to 21 year olds at the polls.

And yet it is interesting to note that on the first day of new voter registration in New York City this week, every political figure in the state was

on hand to welcome the new voters. Even those who had just won elections were there, as well as those who were looking ahead to future contests.

We will thus probably see politicians campaigning for the younger voter, but not totally. Most political hopefuls will more than likely settle for a half-share of the 18 to 21 year old vote rather than risk losing the support of the older groups which first brought them into power.

The way things stand now, almost every state is going to encounter administrative problems the next time national and state or local elections are run the same year. In November, Connecticut citizens rejected an amendment to the state constitution to lower the voting age to 18. Thus, state politicians will be reluctant to offer such a measure in the near future. Some method of separating voters by age at the polls will have to be devised and it will likely slow down the voting process.

In balance, however, the Supreme Court decision must be viewed as a step toward creating a fairer and more just electoral franchise system.

Dorm Security

On page one of this edition is a series of pictures illustrating how quickly and easily doors in dormitories can be opened. Most dormitory residents, especially those whose rooms have been burglarized, are well aware of the ease with which locked rooms may be entered.

The administration, however, seems not to have noticed, at least up until this time. It took a mass meeting of North Hall residents to start the administration thinking about the subject.

It isn't that the administration didn't care. It isn't that they didn't know about the problem. The reason for the laxity in providing students with adequate security is that the administration won't move to correct deficiencies until a lot of people make a lot of noise.

Unofficial reports say that the administration is moving to improve security, beginning with North Hall. If so, it is a move long overdue.

Letters to the Editor

Security

TO THE EDITOR:

This semester North Hall has fallen victim to a rash of thefts, far greater than in any previous year. The reasons: an inadequate master-core system, antiquated door locks and the usual redtape and run-around.

Referring to the master-core system; when the outside doors are locked, many room keys do not work in the locks, thus locking students out of the building. A lock is broken on one of the doors — I have personally reported it to the correct sources, but it has never been fixed. The master-core system, as it operates now, is a farce. We were told at the beginning of the year that it was in full operating order; in reality we have found this not to be true.

Door locks are grossly in-

adequate for private security. Doors can be opened about five different ways without a key: an I.D. card, a coat hanger, or a kick or punch in the right spot can open the door. Upon trying to contact our superiors to get new "combination-type" bolt locks on everyone's door, we were quoted a price of \$10,000. We were also told that it would be an impossibility to get the money for this purpose. Yet when a student went down to Housing Services to request these new locks, he was told, "All you have to do is to have your counselor ask for them and they will be put on!"

It is a known and disquieting fact that in the past years many master keys have been lost, stolen or reduplicated. Something must be done to protect the students of North Hall and all other Halls. The University

states that you must live in the dormitory, but it is the belief of the students and staff of North Hall that the University is not living up to its own contract that states "reasonable care shall be taken to protect the student and his belongings."

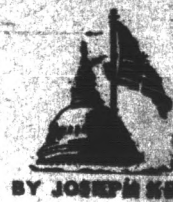
These locks are not reasonable for the above reasons stated. We have told our superiors this fact, but nothing has been done.

Two "All-Dorm" meetings have been held in North to discuss the security problem. Our next move is to send form letters to parents, to be sent back to the Parents Association. We hope that this will provoke immediate action.

This problem of thefts has only one possible, practical and immediate solution: a better lock on each and every door. Is this too

(Continued on Page 5)

Washington



Insight

After The 91st

WASHINGTON—The withering away of the 91st Congress warrants discriminating attention. For it is not fair to heap the blame, as the White House wants, on Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The real heavy is a system, not a man. The villain is that well-known troublemaker, the seniority system.

Three pieces of legislation gummed up the works in the last days of the outgoing Congress. In each case a minority in the Senate tried to use the seniority system to ram through measures that could not, in themselves, get by. In each case individual Senators fought back by using the archaic method of the filibuster against the equally archaic seniority system.

Consider, first, the supersonic transport, or SST. The Senate voted against appropriations for the plane S3-41. The House voted in favor of the appropriation.

When it came time to settle differences in a Senate-House conference, Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Appropriations Committee and a chief ornament of the seniority system, named to the seven-member Senate conference committee himself and three other senior Senators who supported the SST. He refused to name a Democratic Senator who had led the fight against the appropriation—William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

In conference, the Senate representatives accepted the House decisions in favor of appropriations for the SST. Sen. Proxmire, not surprisingly, was not satisfied that the Senate position had been pushed to the hilt in the conference. He mounted a filibuster against acceptance of the conference report and efforts to close off debate were beaten back by overwhelming votes.

The two other measures in question were the trade bill with its stiff dose of protectionism and the Family Assistance plan for welfare reform. The access of protectionism affronted free-trade Senators in both parties who were prepared to mount stiff opposition. As to family assistance, it was in trouble largely because the Administration did not generate much Republican support.

But the Senate Finance Committee, and its chairman, Russell Long, constitute a seniority system unto themselves. To thwart the rule of the full Senate, the committee tacked the trade bill and a watered-down version of the Family Assistance plan onto an increase in Social Security benefits which everybody was supposed to want.

Opponents of both the trade bill and the Family Assistance plan decided to resist. The latter group hit back first. What amounted to a filibuster by two Republican opponents of Family Assistance—John Williams of Delaware and Carl Curtis of Nebraska—made it necessary to kill the trade and welfare bills in order to deal with Social Security.

The remedy for these troubles is obviously not public chastisement of Sen. Mansfield who played almost no part in these doings. The right cure is to put some give in the seniority system, to make it less automatic, more subject to majority control.

By no mere chance two of the most impressive younger Senators—Fred Harris, Democrat of Oklahoma, and Charles Mathias, Republican of Maryland—have scheduled hearings on the seniority system for later this month. They intend to examine the possibility that committee chairmen be named, not automatically on the basis of seniority, but by election in party caucus every two years. Another suggestion is that committees for conference with the House represent the majority in the Senate, regardless of seniority.

Properly judged, accordingly, the wind-up of the 91st Congress need not necessarily go down as a total loss. It could set the stage for a major achievement in the 92nd Congress—reform of the seniority system to accommodate Senate procedure with the wider participation all national institutions now need to develop.

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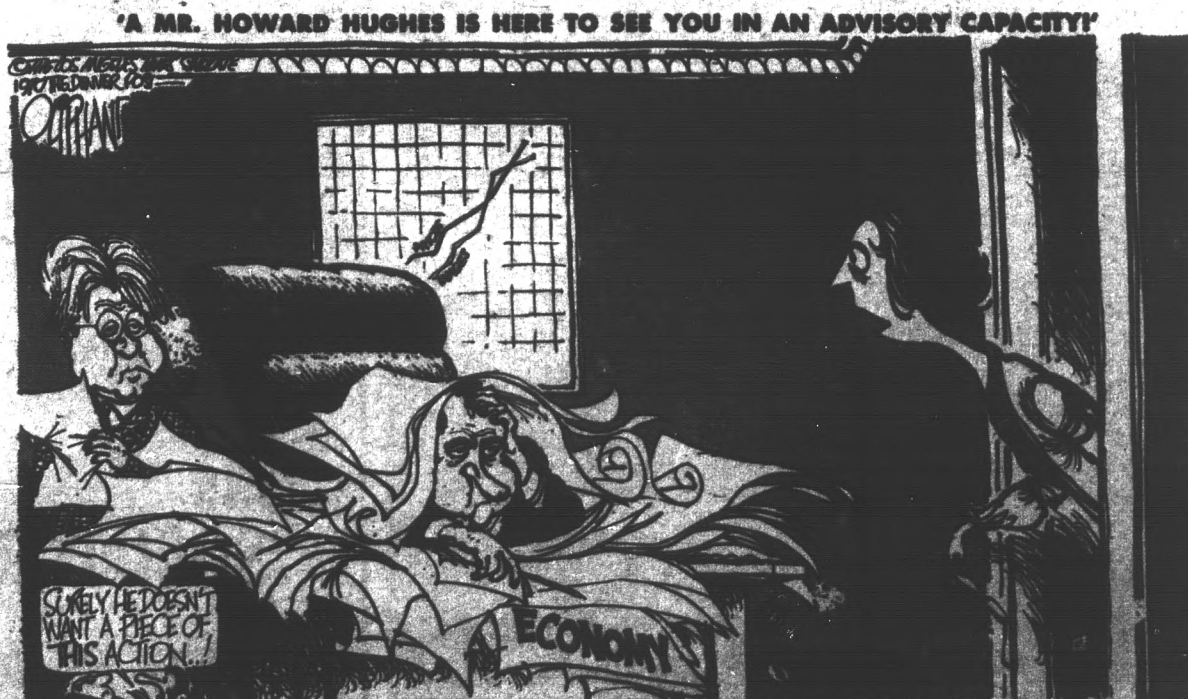
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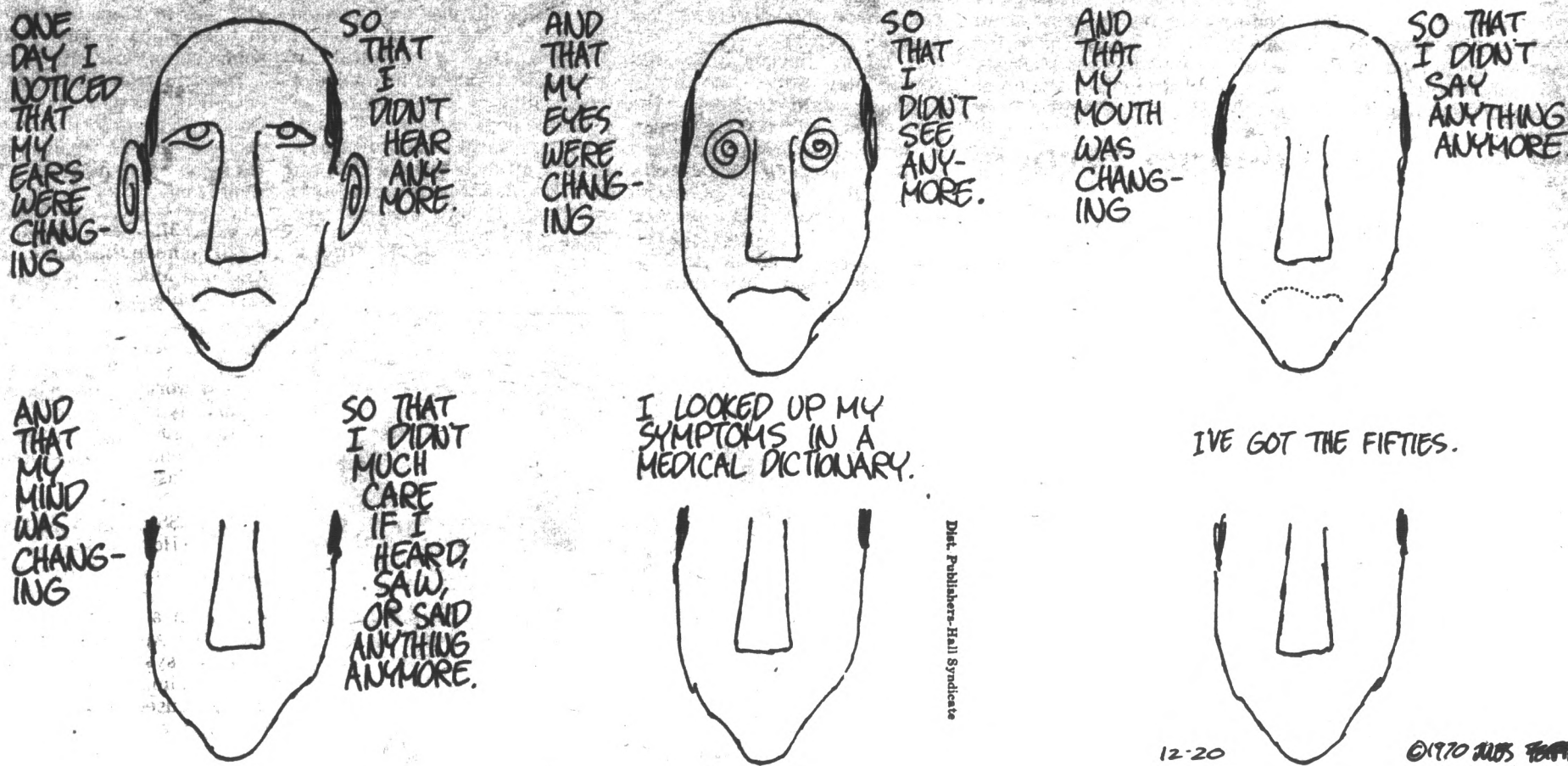
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JULES FEIFFER



Religion Should Capture "Spirit of Love and Life"

Scribe: What is your job as assistant Protestant chaplain?

Showalter: There's not a set job description. . . trying to serve the spiritual and personal needs that the students feel, being able to deal with these. I'm setting up a program for community action. I'm starting a tutorial program, draft counseling, counseling those who wish to pursue theological education after college. We're starting worship services and thinking of the possibility of setting up innovated contemporary services, worship programs. I have much freedom to do what I can.

Scribe: What is the status of religion on this campus?

Showalter: I was a little appalled realizing there was so little religious or theological discussion. There are only a few religious courses here; in the bookstore, there are 12 or less books on any general religious topic. It's a whole segment of people's existence. Religion is the ethical concern of people's needs. But people shuffle it into the background. In talking to students, I see that most people identify religion with the institutions of religion, churches, synagogues. That's a narrow interpretation of it. Religion is the hows and whys of existence—not just going to church every Sunday. It's the kind of thing once open to discussion about what religion is in religion courses, it will open up avenues to make it much more meaningful. I believe that the institution of religion is set up to capture the spirit of love and life which people have been led by, given to them by Christ and Moses, set up to maintain the spiritual institution. The institution is static, the spirit is moving. Trying to work through the institution is the kind of thing I work on. There is potential for works through the institution of the church for constructive social change. But you have to really be aware of the fact that in trying to relate to the spirit of Christ and love, the institution should be used, but the goal is the spirit. If the institution doesn't fit that, it has to be changed.

Scribe: What is the role of religious leaders here on campus?

Showalter: The main things are to be available to students for personal counseling, involvement in community action, a tutorial program to channel students into the public schools of Bridgeport which fills a definite need in the community. One of the problems here is that the campus is so large, that the chaplains lack visibility. I took an informal survey of 40 students, and few people knew what was going on in terms of the chaplain. People aren't

aware; there are a few, but most people aren't.

Scribe: We understand the Protestant chaplain is the person to contact regarding draft counseling. Is this one of your functions?

Showalter: It will be. Through articles in The Scribe, we can direct people into training of draft counseling. It's a broad base of counseling service. Students can get involved in referral work. There will be a draft training conference in New Haven.

Scribe: But this is not resistance counseling?

Showalter: No, this isn't. That would be assuming a political stand; I'm not prepared to assume that. This is general counseling of the general procedures and the way the system works . . . like a special two-hour discussion group on selective services.

Scribe: What do you feel is the role of the clergy in politics?

Showalter: A lot of clergy are hamstrung by the present church. Talking about politics is talking a different game. People favor it if they agree with you, but they step on your toes. A minister once told me that keeping the church together, rather than principles, was his main concern. The clergy have an obligation when their consciences tell them to speak. It's important they do get involved with the ills of our society. To change, politics have to be changed. In Sunday services, dialog sermons make people aware of the problems and help them to understand them

Interview By
Martha Laslett
Staff Reporter

Doug Showalter is the assistant Protestant chaplain at the University. One in a family of three boys, he was born and raised in New London, Conn., 22 years ago. He received his B.A. from Bowdoin in Brunswick, Me., and is presently a student at the Yale Divinity School.

through discussion, not just hearing what's preached. Often in sermons, people say 'that's his opinion.' Without dialog, there's no chance of confrontation. The clergy has to be prophet. A function is personal counseling, but it shouldn't stop there.

Scribe: Why did you enter the field of theology?

Showalter: First of all, I went to church frequently throughout high school, then in college, I didn't go too often. I got much more out of philosophy and religion courses even though I wasn't active in the church. But I wanted to do something with it, not just be a scholar. I think the Protestant church has the largest degree of latitude for social action. Now I'm considering the possibility of campus ministry, parish ministry or maybe a combination of a



college professor and a college minister.

Scribe: What is your philosophy of life and who has been most influential in its formation?

Showalter: I'd say Alfred North Whitehead, a contemporary metaphysician. It's important to me to have a standard to which people can cling, the notion of love which doesn't seek itself, that can be manifested in different ways. You can't set a rule as to what it is. It's one of the fundamental parts of Christianity. It's that guiding thing which is my philosophy of life. There's a real potential for creativity, new forms, new modes of love . . . process and

creativity. That's basically what Whitehead said.

Scribe: What would you personally like to see at the University?

Showalter: I'd like to see a constructive ministry on campus. I try to meet students on campus. I'm here two days a week. I want to find out what they're concerned about . . . what kinds of programs they want, discussion groups . . .

If there are any students who have plans, I urge them to come into the office, or come in just to visit. I'm open for suggestions, and to help them with problems and plans, and lend whatever I can.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

much to ask? Speaking for all the students living in North Hall, we have exhausted almost every possible way to cope with this security problem. We need a solution and time is of the essence. It is the hope of this letter that parents and other students will help in our cause by writing the Parents Association or whatever, and help alleviate this unreasonable condition.

On Behalf of the residents of North Hall,

Gerald Kashuk
Associate Counselor

Bomb Scares

TO THE EDITOR:

Following is a letter I have sent to University Vice-president for Business and Finance Albert E. Diem.

Dear Sir:

I feel that to date the most unfortunate outcome of the bomb scares has been the University's "hard line" policy. When you announced the policy I was shocked but not surprised, as I had reasoned before that it would come. The policy represents another instance of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

University treating a symptom rather than a cause. How I would have liked to see in place of the policy an announcement that the testing procedures are to be reevaluated by a student-faculty committee. Certainly if you are able to see a "remarkable frequency with buildings that had at least one test scheduled in them," you should be able to see that here lies one cause of the bomb scares and a possible

course of solution to the overall problem.

As one whose life is in danger, I can not help but be upset about the policy. I believe that the administration has not seriously considered alternative courses of action. The threatening of lives seems to me sufficient reason to examine all the alternatives open to the administration. I suggest that one alternative be the immediate establishment of a student-faculty committee to re-evaluate the oppressive system of testing that exists at this

University. Further, the committee should announce its findings and formulate a testing policy to be immediately binding upon all professors.

It is my thought that with consolidated effort, the above action would relieve the pressures of testing upon students (and professors), and would therefore drastically reduce the number of bomb scares. However, if the number of threats did not drop, the administration would be free to consider other alternatives

without appearing careless in the consideration of lives.

In short, sir, it is my belief that the University has over-reacted by taking the "hard line." I believe that a handful of thoughtless students incapable of confronting a basic source of extreme pressure, the system of testing, except by temporarily putting off their tests, should not be allowed to jeopardize the lives of their fellow students and faculty members.

Alice C. Linsley

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

N.Y. has 19. Close on their heels in third place is Iona (9-3) two points out of first with 18 points.

The win over Columbia may have been the game that put the Knights in first place but their 6-5 decision over St. Francis before vacation was much more significant.

St. Francis is the defending league champion and has again been rated this year as one of the best teams in the league. However the Knights' behind two goals apiece off the sticks of Steve Lovely and Joe Sereika, broke a 5-all deadlock in the closing stages of the final period to win the game on Lovely's second goal. Lovely was assisted on his big goal by Norm Parsells and Joe Campo.

In a game that was close throughout, Sereika got his first goal in the first period, the assist going to Dan Arcobello. Sereika got his second goal to lead off the UB scoring in the third period when the team got four goals that broke a 2-2 tie after two periods of play. Pete Spader got an assist on Sereika's second score and also helped set up the Knight's only score in the second period when he set up John Ventresca's goal. Lovely scored the last two goals in the final period and also assisted on a score by Campo that resulted in the Knight's fourth point.

The win over Columbia proved to be quite a different matter. Led by Dan Arcobello who had three goals and one assist, Craig Johnson, Lovely and Campo who each had a goal and at least one assist the Knights defeated their city foe 8-2. They allowed Columbia only five shots on their goal. For the last three games, Arcobello leads the team in scoring with 33 points on the strength of 19 goals and 14 assists, followed by Sereika with 14 goals and 16 assists and 30 pts., Campo with 26 pts. on 12 goals and 14 assists and Lovely is fourth on the team with 11 goals and 14 assists and 25 points.

The team returns to action this Friday night when they host Brooklyn College in a game at the Wonderland of Ice just off North Avenue. Game time is 9:15 p.m.

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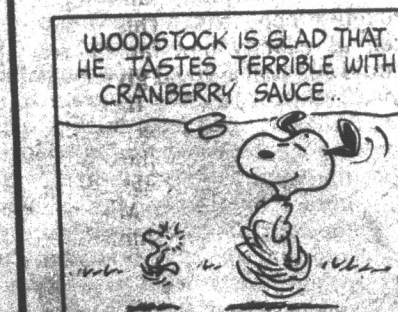


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Squires Start Fast Record Stands 5-0

Off the freshman basketball teams fast 5-0 start one might think that the team is an exceptional one or that it may have an easy time the rest of the year. However before running off with so much enthusiasm we might do well to hear what the coaches think.

Both Head Coach Bruce Webster and freshman Coach Dan Raskin are pleased at the way the team is doing but they don't feel a record tells everything about a team or its personnel. "We've always had good freshman teams ever since I've been here," noted coach Webster, but it doesn't necessarily mean we've got good players or they're going to help the varsity team a year later. Look at the records of the freshman teams over the last five years," Webster said. "They were 16-3, 15-4, 12-7, 18-1 and 7-11. Most of those records are good yet the year after our varsity hasn't done near as well. The record can be very deceiving sometimes."

Coach Raskin agreed with Webster to some extent in that the freshman teams' record doesn't mean what it may look like on paper. "Our team has progressed real well in its first five games," noted Raskin but we can't really say they're exceptional. An undefeated freshman team might not do anything the year after. Our team is progressing real well and this is all I really want out of the team."

"There are two reasons why the team has started like it has," added Raskin. "First of all they're a real hard working bunch of boys and very unselfish. This is a real good sign that the team has progressed. Another reason why they've done so well is because they're hard workers. They enjoy the game and like to practice."

If practice makes perfect then the team is a good example. Through its first five games the team has averaged 87 points a game while allowing their opponents only 53 points. The difference is 35 points an average that any team would be glad to have in its favor. The team has gone over the 100 point mark twice with a high of 115 against Clark. Their defensive best is the 45 points they held LIU to in a 52-45 win.

A good example of the unselfishness on the team can be seen in the team scoring statistics. All five starters are averaging in double figures making for a very balanced team. Center (6'8") Phil Vaughn is scoring at a rate of 18 points per game, while guard Greg Dodge is second with 16 points and is followed by forwards Wally Young 13 points, Paul Waters 12 points and guard Larry Aldrich 10 points. Bill Farrell has also done well coming off the bench and is averaging six points per game in the backcourt.

The player who has caught everybody's eye is center Vaughn. With John Foster-Bey graduating next year Vaughn rates an excellent chance of taking over but once again there is a difference between freshman ball and varsity competition.

"Vaughn has progressed and improved his play since the beginning of the year," Coach Raskin said, "but I still would like to see him play against some tougher opponents. This would tell us exactly how far he has come and it also could give us an idea of what to expect from him next year. Don't forget, Raskin added, the varsity will have Dean Zimet back next year along with Bill Callan and Mike Mulvihill who played for the freshman last year."

"The tougher part of our schedule is coming up for us in the next few weeks and this should tell us quite a bit about the team and the prospects for some of the players for next year," Raskin said. Fairfield has a tremendous freshman team, they're 6-1 with their only loss to the Providence freshman by one point. Kingsley Hall Prep School also has a good team. Between the two schools our team will get a good test."

Coach Raskin hasn't been with the team that long since he was appointed only in late October. However in the four weeks that he had to work with the team he feels he has helped the players adjust both to the basketball program and to school in general. "I like to work with the individual," said Raskin and this takes a little time. I haven't had as much time as I might have, liked, but I've still been able to work with the team members. I would have liked to have been here earlier, this would have given us more time, but the team has come along so it's really hard to complain.

It seems unlikely that Coach Webster will complain either. This team looks like it will set a good base to help fill in on the 1971-72 varsity. The five starters won't all start next year, but they definitely should improve the varsity's bench strength.



FRESHMEN MENTOR DAN RASKIN overlooks his Squires going through their drills during a practice session. Although off to a fast 5-0 start Raskin feels that the toughest part of the schedule is still ahead of them. (Scribe Photo-Bevins)

The Department of Economics in cooperation with the departments of Philosophy and Sociology will, in the Spring semester, offer a seminar on the topic of Radicalism in the Social Sciences (Econ. 398). The seminar will undertake an examination of the nature and extent of radical criticism of traditional doctrines in specific areas within the social sciences. Seminars will be led by Dr. Howard Parsons, University of Bridgeport, philosophy; Dr. Ralph Holloway, University of Bridgeport, sociology;

Dr. Peter Bell, Hunter College, economics; Dr. Lowenfish, Rutgers University, history. Admission to the seminar is limited to those students who have achieved junior or senior status by the Spring semester and have a PQR of 2.0. Students seeking admission or further information may contact Dr. Castello, CBA 8A, ext. 246 on Tuesday and Thursdays between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., and on Wednesday between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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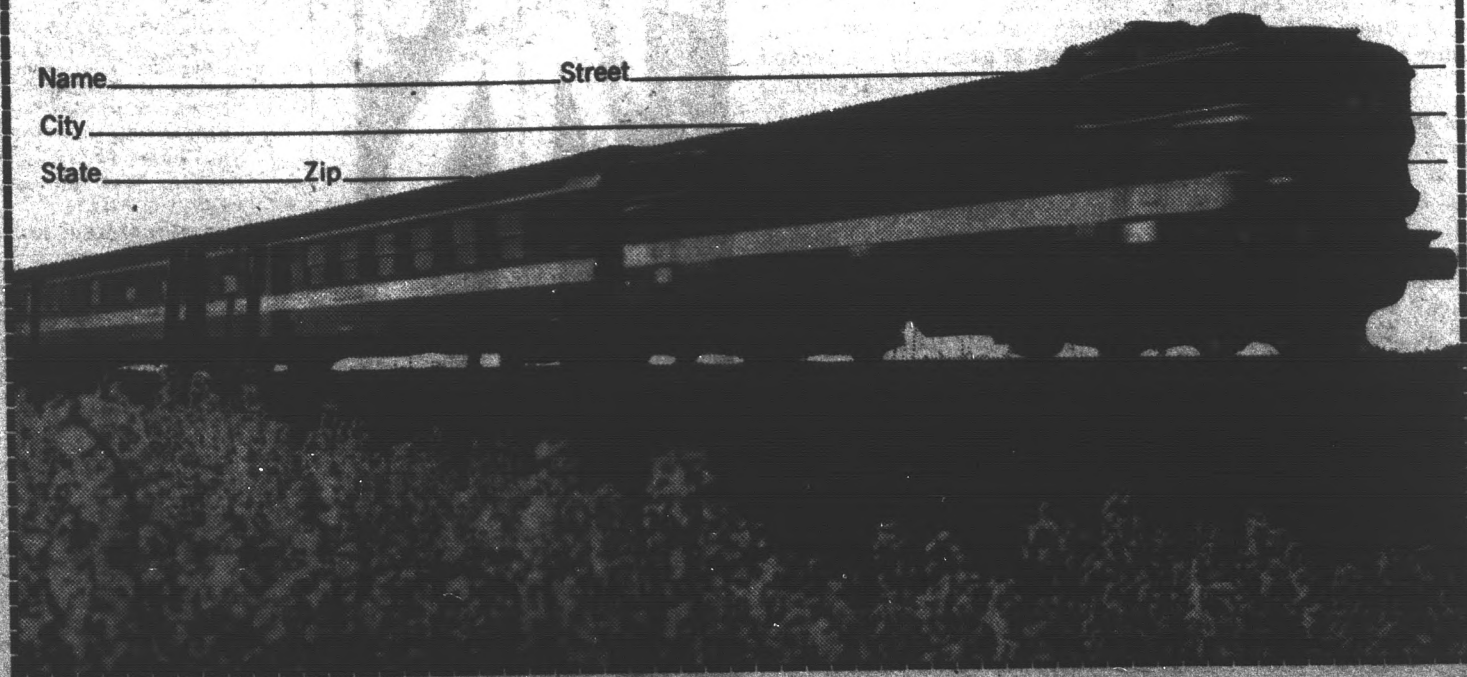
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Basketball vs.
St. Michael's
Saturday, 8:15 p.m.

THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—Jan. 7, 1971

Hockey vs.
Brooklyn College
Friday, 9:15 p.m.

Pucksters' In First Baum and Clinkscales Head After 8-2 Win List For Alumni Game

Campus sports fans should now have something to shout about. The University of Bridgeport's hockey club after a long uphill struggle is now in first place. After defeating Columbia on Monday night 8-2 the team is in first place in the Western Division of the Metropolitan

Intercollegiate Hockey League. The Purple Knights have a 10-4 record after this latest win and a victory over St. Francis just before vacation, to move one point in front of C.C.N.Y. which is in second place with a 9-3-1 record. UB has 20 points and C.C. (Continued on Page 6)

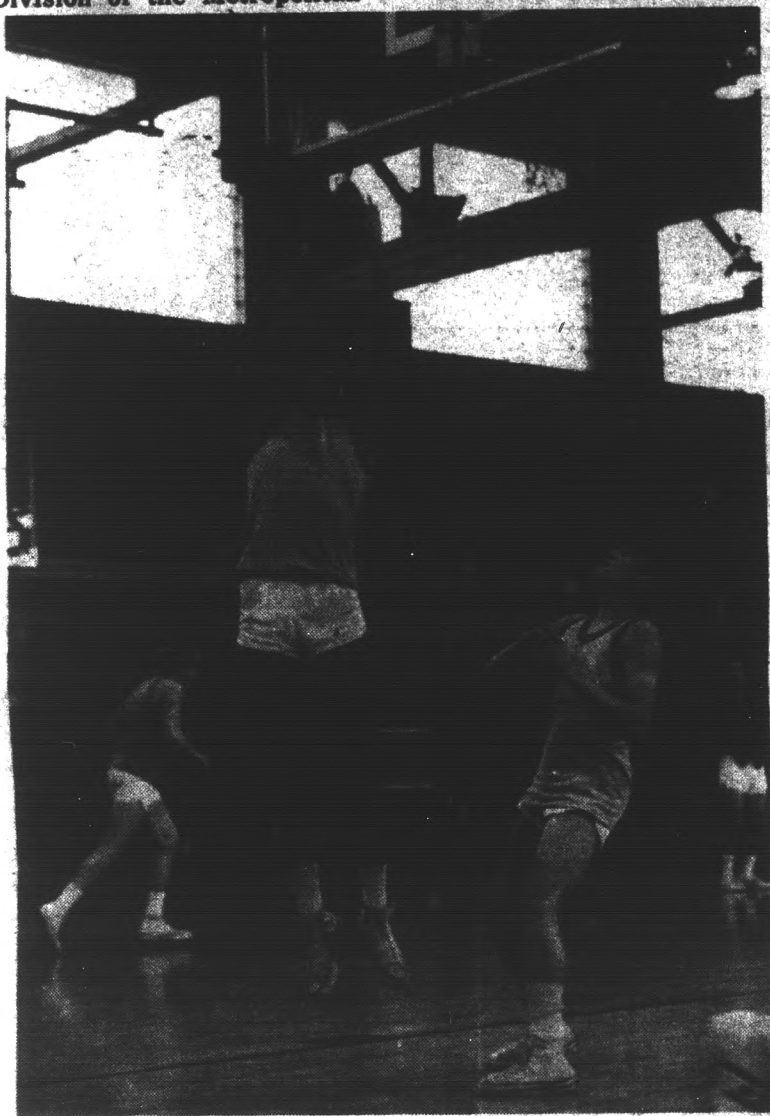
This Saturday before the varsity basketball contest between the University of Bridgeport and St. Michael's College alumni from the University, will engage in a game, with many former basketball stars planning to be on hand. The freshman who usually have a game before the varsity aren't scheduled to play.

Heading the list of the Alumni, who will be paired off into teams of those players who graduate in even years vs. odd year graduates, will be two former all-Americans. Gary Baum, a little all-American choice of two years ago, plans to attend along with an earlier all-American Alvin Clinkscales. Baum is now playing Army service ball. Others who will be playing include: Bob Brill, Gus Seaman, Rick West, Tony Barone, Robert Miller, Robert Laemaestra and Bob Fauser.

The remaining Alumni players who plan to play all have an association with the game mostly in the coaching field. The head coach at Bassick High School Harvey Herer is an ex-UB player and is presently being assisted by two recent graduates: Mike Schmitz co-captain on last year's team and Tom Finn.

Continuing on the high school level, three more ex-cagers will suit up, including Tim Ryan, Jerry McDougal and Dom Ferreira. Ryan is the head coach at Norwich Free Academy, McDougal is the head basketball coach and Athletic Director at

Trumbull High School and at Sacred Heart Don Feeley and Ferreira is the head basketball coach at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New Britain. Bill O'Dowd the freshman coach at Southern Connecticut will also be on hand. Game time is 8:15 for what should be an outstanding contest.



Phil Vaughn goes up for two in a scrimmage during practice session in the gym. Vaughn is the leading scorer on the squad. See story on page 7. (Scribe Photo-Bevins)

Fischer and Arcobello Share Athlete Award

Al Fischer, guard on the basketball team and lineman Dan Arcobello of the hockey team are the Scribe's co-Athletes of the week. Fischer had a brilliant game against a powerful East Stroudsburg (Pa.) team in the first round of the King's College Holiday Basketball tournament while Arcobello scored six points, including a three goal hat trick in one game in two recent hockey wins.

Junior guard Al Fischer, off a fine performance in the first game of the King's College Holiday Basketball tournament against a powerful East Stroudsburg (Pa.) team, is the Scribe's Athlete of the Week.

Fischer a former standout player at Notre Dame High School in Bridgeport has been doing a fine job for the Purple Knights all year. He has consistently handled the ball well in setting up plays, passing and shooting. At 5' 10" Fischer is rather on the small side for a guard but he has made up for it with his quickness. He has managed to get open for 17 points a game mostly on jump shots and driving layups.

Stroudsburg Fischer provided for most of the Knights' offense. Hitting from outside the East Stroudsburg zone defense with jump shots Fischer tallied half of the teams point in the first half of a game that saw UB fall behind 35-28. Fischer had 14 in the first half and 25 in the game. The only other Knights starter in double figures was forward Bill Callan who had 12 points. In the second half the team tallied 34 points 13 of which were registered by Fischer in the 82-62 loss.

In the 8-2 win over Columbia on Monday Arcobello scored three times the ultimate every hockey lineman strives for. He scored the team's first goal as UB jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first period and later added two more goals. These two scores came in the third period after UB had put the game out of reach with four goals in the second period.

Against St. Francis Arcobello didn't score any goals but assisted in two important scores. He assisted Joe Sereika on the first goal the team scored and later registered an assist on Steve Lovely's goal that tied the game up at 5 all.

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Basketball Schedule

JANUARY

9 St. Michael's College	Home	8:15
11 American International College	Away	8:00
13 Central Connecticut States	Home	8:15
16 Stonehill College	Home	8:15
19 Fairfield University+	Away	8:00

FEBRUARY

3 Sacred Heart University	Away	8:15
6 St. Anselms College	Away	8:00
9 Springfield College+	Away	8:00
11 Iona College+	Home	8:15
16 Hartford University+	Home	8:15
19 U.S. Merchant Marine Academy+	Away	8:00
22 City College of New York+	Home	8:15
24 Fairleigh Dickinson University+	Away	8:15
27 Merrimack College+	Home	8:15

MARCH

2 Hartwick College	Away	8:15
+Northeast Collegiate League Game +Freshman game also scheduled		

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